hear to go down and see the body. Fred industeered and his identification clinched the matter. Mrs. Ecoper had been there alengely and said positivaty that it was County Pfeiffer, and that her elethed were the ones she were when she left the board-

ing feman on Worlnesday might.
German like, Frent Preiffer was calm and stolen) as he reduce to the pateol wagon from the Westshester station to the Fordham morgan to make the identification, and also German like he went all to pieces whop he caw the body. On the way over he told

the detectives comething of his sister.
She has been working over since she got out of soluent," he entit. "She made from to to to a week doing piece work. She was an embroidery trimmer. Every Monday night while she was at home she used to give mother to to help with the house the never had any heats. Whenever the went out it was with releads of the family. I'm certain she way a good girl in every way. I cap't remember that she ever had a man her." And, indeed, his statement that she was a good girl was borne out by the autopsy.

The police questioned Fred Pfeiffer closely on the fough characters who live in the region of the Petham Road, He could give them little information. He has not lived at home for two years and knows

Mrs. Pfeiffer, William Pfeiffer and Edith were taken to the station and closely questioned by Coroner O'Gorman, Detective Fergeast Price, who had taken charge for Headquarters, and Capt. Burfeind. After the talk had lasted half an hour the detectives went out and rounded up a number of tough boys living in the neighborhood

Mean ime there is a little mystery of time to be cleared up. From Wednesday evening, when she left her boarding place go home, until Saturday noon, when the body was found, is more than two and a half da s. Yet Dr. Curtin, who performed half da s. Yet Dr. Curtin, who performed the aut psy, was positive that the girl had not been dead more than twelve hours. Further, it rained on Thirsday night, yet the clothing was dry. It is almost a certaint: that the body was not hidden under it shaunted oak until Friday night. It is alrost equally certain that she was not killed before Friday night. Where

was she in the meantime?
To mix up the puzzle, there is testimony from the neighbors that screams were heard from the region of the haunted oak if from the region of the haunted oak on Wednesday night. Among the notes who are postive on this point O.ive Steiner, Frank Myer and res. Warren. The three last named passing along the road, and started at to investigate but thought better. This testimony would be of more externot the haunted oak in a secluded where there are often some pretty adoings.

doings.
t from the pure horror of this case t from the pure horror of this case is a curious little incident of deductive case which would make an incident can Doyle. One of the first things and the detectives noticed about the body so the condition of the finger nails. Alter go the woman looked like a working pirk is a nails were expertly, even daintily manic used and the fingers were soft and very white. From this they decided that she either was a manicure or a lady's maid. It now appears that embroidery trimmers in the horse shooth and faultless nails, but if fingers have to slip all day through the work. The slightest roughness in a nails would spoil the work. The first in the work. The slightest roughness in a nails would spoil the work. The first is that a girl in that trade has to learn in citical manicuring.

The theory that this was a "wagon job," the hay was murdered at a distance and in one to the hounted oak in some sort a conveyance, is knocked on the head." as near home, and she had been inding to go home. The fact remains, we were, that she must have been dragged it a the thicket; the condition of the shoes roved that. It is too late to search again

or the thicket; the condition of the shoes wed that. It is too late to search again traces of a struggle in the surrounding

The rush of curious neighbors wined them out.
If the evening the detectives were comthe symbols of one of the best known of the fraternal orders. Slipping it open, he displayed a brown card, upon which appeared his signature across the face of a receipt for the current year's dues, and reversing the tripket displayed within the scribed above. With them were five small boys. The police were looking for Girard. but failed to find him. He is a six-foot coal wagon driver, a powerful man, and coal wagon driver, a powerful man, and has one bad eye. Harned, the Mahon woman and the

five little boys were questioned and sent to the House of Detention.

BURGLARS AT DR. BAILEY'S.

Maid Comes Upon Them as She Enters the House-Police Chase Vain.

Dr. and Mrs. Pearce Bailey of 52 West Fifty-third street went out to dinner last night, leaving the house in charge of Myra McMannon, Mrs. Bailey's maid. Presently she went out also. When she returned at 10 o'clock two men rushed past her in the hall way and ran upstairs to the roof. A Holmes patrolman, going past the

A Holmes patrolman, going past the house, heard the maid yelling for help and followed the burglars to the roof. They had disappeared when he got there. Detectives Conroy and Marion had no better luck. They believe the burglars made their way over the roofs to Sixth avenue and escaped through one of the tenements. The scuttle had been pried open.

The burglars had lighted the gas on the second and third floors and had ransacked many capinets and burgaus. It is not

many cabinets and bureaus. It is not believed that they got anything of great value. The Bailey house is directly in the rear of the José Aymar residence, which was robbed two weeks ago.

PISTOL AND LOVE LETTERS. Weapons Carried by Telephone Girl's Unwelcome Suitor.

Ethel C. Molton of 207 West Eightyseventh street is a telephone operator employed in Bretton Hall, Broadway and Eighty-fifth street, and Percy L. Williams s a checker employed in the same place.

street station.

"She used to love me once," said Percy, almost in tears, waving a bundle of letters that he said Ethel had written to him.

"If she did you seared her into doing so," said Ethel's mother, by threatening to Percy was locked up. He carried a loaded

TO ASK RECOUNT OF VOTES. Colbylte Candidate Will Carry His Contest to the Courts.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Sept. 17 .- The supporters of Everett Colby in this town are to apply to the courts in a few days to demand a recount of the votes cast in the First district of the First ward, where Harry L. Osborne, a machine candidate, was declared elected a member of the Republican county committee by two majority.

Laudus Sutten, the Colby candidate.

aided by many prominent politicians, will make the application for the recount on the ground that all of the votes in the box were not counted, due to the failure of the election officers to properly register all the voters. The Colbyites have every reason to believe that the ballots in the box are for Sutton and if counted would give Sutton a majority of one.

Gets \$50,000 by Ziegler's Will."

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Sept. 17.-Peter Leroy, who was with the Ziegler expedition to the Arctic region, announces that by Ziegler's will \$50,000 has been left to him. Leroy was one of Ziegler's chief aides in his explorations and the men became strongly attached to each other.

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LIVE EUPIER ABOUT TORY.

It was in one of the so cent table d'hôtes She was verging on middle age, blond hatchet faced and agld. He was 50, short hatehet faced and acid. He was 50, short, atout and good humored. They picked out a quiet table and she sat down. When he held disposed of her wrap and his own umbrella, he took off his hat preparatory to sitting down too, when she whispered to him. He seemed to remonstrate, but she was quite determined, so he jammed his bat on tight, picked up his umbrella and went out.

went out.

The moment he was out of sight she whispered to the waiter, who nodded vanished and returned on the double quick with a cocktail.

with a cocktail.

She took the beverage in one gulp, and with evider? enjoyment began munching the cherry. She beckened the waiter to hurry the glass out of sight and handed him a cuarter with a nod to keep the change.

By the time the cherry was out of the way, the man came back with two or three current magazines, which he handed to her. Then be hung up his hat, mopped his forehead with his handkerchief, sat down and ordered two cocktails.

and ordered two cocktails. She was one ahead of him,

I never heard of that before."
"Lots of it, none the less," declared the physician. "You jump from the car before has fairly stopped moving and your foot takes up the shock. After a while you find that your ankle is not as strong as it used to be and will give you a twinge oc-

casionally."

"But see here, Doc," persisted the sufferer, "if I—had the trolley ankle it would be the right one. That's the one that strikes the ground first."

"Unless you get off hackward," assented the practitioner. "but it's not the foot first on the ground that takes up the shock. You simply land on that foot, but you take up the momentum with the left. It doesn't seem right, but you'll find that it is so, and there are more men suffering from trolley ankle who go to the hot springs for their rheumatism than you have any idea of. They never think of associating a pain in their left foot with jumping from a trolley car, yet that is what causes all the trouble."

"There are three beautiful words in the English language," said a peregrinating philosopher as he sipped his morning glass in a Breadway cafe, "that ought to be crossed out of the dictionary.

"The first one is 'honesty.' No one is absolutely and perfectly honest. If you give orders to say you are not at home, when you are in and don't want to be dis-

when you are in and don't want to be disturbed that isn't quite honest.

"The second word is 'satisfaction.' No one is perfectly 'satisfied.' Supposing you had, by a long stretch of the imagination, \$10,000 a year, you would want twenty.

"And the third word is that beautiful monosylable 'if.' On that I need not comment."

"Don't want it," said the man to the agent for a ponderous certificate setting forth the qurchaser's identi y. "I've carried for years something that beats that all

hollow. He drew from his pocket a round aluminum case carrying on its face and back the symbols of one of the best known of

" bat's an identification that beats any "hat's an identification that beats any-thing I ever saw," he said, "and it doesn't take up as much room as a silver dollar. It shows my signature, vouched for by the body to which I belong, and gives my likeness as well. Better than that, most of the men I approach are members of at least one branch of the order, and are able

"There was a time I used to flash a bundle of letters, but I have found this much more satisfactory. On the strength of that I have had checks cashed all the way from here to San Francisco."

"Men may be great inventors," said the wife of a prosperous New York physician, but when it comes to little things some of them at least have no ingenuity. Now. everybody knows how many uses a woman finds for a hat pin, but I found a new use for

finds for a hat pin, but I found a new use for one toilet accessory this summer. My husband took me with him for a camping trip in the Olympic Mountains, and I insisted that he should shave while in camp. Some men take a horrible pride in looking like wolves as soon as they get away from feminine influence, and my otherwise ideal husband is in that class.

"He balked, of course, and the first morning out he couldn't find his shaving soap or his brush. I had looked after the razor myself, but the other necessaries for the operation were not to be found. I will not accuse him of deliberate wickedness, but certainly he was bearing the loss with undue fortitude. I insisted that he could use my toilet soap, and as it was of unexceptionable quality he could not refuse, but still be felt safe because he had no brush. I confess I did feel rather mean when I produced from my dressing bag no brush. I contess I did teel rather mean when I produced from my dressing bag a small device technically known as a "rat," and fairly made him try it instead of his brush. Fortunately he is good natured, so he submitted and it worked to perfection. Being a broad minded man, he became really enthusiastic, and every morning after that the rat had to be forthcoming for its new purpose."

SHOUTING FOR FORD, NOW. Odell-Hearst Combine Have Heard Some thing From Gaynor.

The situation as regards the Odell-Hearst combine and their probable candidate for Mayor wasn't cleared up last night by any public announcement from Justice Gaynor as to whether he would or would not accept the nomination

It was said that some word had been received from him, but that just what it was would be kept a secret until the meeting of the nominating committee of the conference committee this forencon Bouquet Billy Halpin, who was supposed

to have received this message, was not to be found at his usual haunts. Some of the Republican leaders who are close to Halpin, although denying that they know what Judge Gaynor's answer had teen, began booming John Ford. It was declared positively that the latter would be named if Gaynor's answer was a

refusal

The meeting of the fusionist conference committee, or what is left of it, will be at 3 o'clock at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. It

3 o'clock at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. It was said very positively yesterday that there would be no attempt this time to defer naming the candidate.

The nominating committee, consisting of five Republicans, four Hearst men and two German-American delegates from Brooklyn, it was said would have it all settled by the time the afternoon meeting was called.

was called.

'The meeting of the Citizens' Union committee called on the petition of the radicals will take place in the evening and the radicals are expected to bolt the Cits and come out for Ford.

3 SUPREME COURT VACANCIES.

POR R. IF AL SPICE HARRETT HAD HERROVER IN TIME.

It Was Expected That He Would Rettre and Patre time of the #11.500 Meferecality Streeten Leads to fall: thout fiet-

The judiciary ticket to be nominated by Tammany on October 12 came in for discuss ion restorday. Three candidates are to be nominated to succeed Supreme Court Justices George L. Ingraham and Henry A. Gildersleeve and the late Charles H. Van Brunt. It was expected that Justice George Barrett would, because of ill health have resigned his place on the bench of the county on or before August 7 in time to make way for his successor, but he did not do so. Such a resignation must be handed in in ninety days before election day, which this year falls on November 7. The Referee bill, which gives retired St preme Court Justices at the age of 66 \$11,500 year, was passed mainly for the benefit Justice Barrett and the late Justice Van Brunt, who was to have retired on January 1 because of the compulsory age imit of 70. Justice Barrett is 67 and has been on the bench of the county thirtyfour years. Justice Ingraham is 58 and has been on the bench of the county twenty-two years, while Justice Gildersleeve is 65 and has been on the bench of the county thirty years.

There have been reports of late, and they were emphasized yesterday, that it is not a together certain that Justice Gildersleeve will be renominated, mainly for the reason that he could serve but five years of his new term of fourteen years, and that this would be a good opportunity for him to retire in order to take advantage of \$11,500 a year referee law. Many Justice Gildersleave's friends, notably Supreme Court Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, presiding Justice of the Appellate Division the First Department, have given it to be their opinion that Justice Gildersleeve should be renominated. It was said last night for Justice O'Brien that he still held his opinion. On the other hand, City Chamberlain Patrick Keenan and others are advocating the nomination of Judge Joseph E. Newburger of the Court of General Sessions in place of Justice Gildensleeve. At one time, it was learned, it had been practically settled to nominate Judge Newburger. But the pressure has been so great in favor of Justice Gildersleeve that the objection that he could serve but five years of his term is now the chief one to be

It is said that if Justice Gi'ders'eeve should retire from the Supreme Court bench this year Justice Ingraham would also be retired. So that he too, could take advantage of the referee law.

It seems that a strong sentiment exists to the effect that Justices like Ingraham and Gildersleeve, who have been on the bench of the county twenty-two and thirty years of the county twentry-two and three years respectively, should give place to new and younger men. Of course the friends of the two Justices are combating this sentiment, declaring that Ingraham and Gildersleeve are experienced and most competent Justices. Concerning Justice Barrett, it was said that because of his continued ill health said that because of his continued ill health he should have resigned in time this year to allow the nomination of a younger and more robust man. This sentiment concern-ing Justice Barrett was quite general, and all spoke of his great ability as a Jus-

ice and as a lawyer.

Nevertheless, Justice Barrett's resigna-Nevertheless, Justice Barrett's resigna-tion not having been forthcoming in time, the situation concerning Justices Ingraham and Gildersleeve has been complicated because of the demand in some quarters for new and younger men to take the places of Justices who have been for a generation on the bench of the county.

HAGGERTY ROASTED.

Delakey and His Followers Take a Fall Out of Leader of the Tenth.

The Majestic Theater, Brooklyn, was turned over last night to the followers of the Democratic leadership of the Tenth Assembly district of Kings county from ex-Judge Henry F. Haggerty. There was a good attendance

Benjamin Boden charged Haggerty with being responsible for all the immorality that existed in certain quarters of the Tenth Assembly district and said that, after the police had arrested the men and women for immoral conduct, Judge Haggerty would appear in court as their counsel.

friend and protector. "Last year," he said, "Haggerty's inspectors of election permitted certain ballots to be voted, ballots that had no right in the ballot boxes, but this year if an inspector dares to put a wrong ballot in the box he'll have to fight. We mean business this year. Last night they went down the line handing out \$5 to voters, \$2 to Italians. . We may lose this year, but we will keep up the fight until we have driven

this gang out of politics." Dr. Bingham T. Wilson, who is making a fight against Senator P. H. McCarren in his own district, made a long address in which he denounced the Senator as well as ex-Judge Haggerty. His theme was the gas controversy, and he said that in-stead of the Democratic leaders standing for Brooklyn's autonomy now they were standing for Standard Oil's autonomy of the

gas trusts.

"Haggerty was made a Deputy Police Commissioner by Commissioner McAdoo," said Dr. Wilson, "but two months later was fired from the office because of the condition that existed in this borough and which was becoming worse under his administration."

and which was becoming worse under his administration.

John H. Delaney said that he had asked Haggerty to meet him in public debate, but that Haggerty or his representative had failed to put in an appearance.

"This district ought to be Democratic and it would be with proper leaders, but men like Haggerty drive the young voters out of the party and as a result this district is always in the Republican column. Out of 3,400 enrolled Democratic voters in this district 2,300 belong to the laboring classes. But how can you expect to get voters for the Democracy when the leaders stand for all that is corrupt and immoral?"

for all that is corrupt and immoral? NOTICE TO REPEATERS. The Police Will Be After Them in the

Twenty-seventh District. While there is little or no doubt that James J. Martin will be overwhelmingly reelected Democratic leader of the Twentyseventh district to-morrow, steps are to he taken, it was said yesterday, by the police department to prevent the inroads of repeaters whose sole purpose is to pre vent the reclection of Mr. Martin. From all parts of the district came reports vesterday that repeaters were being distributed through the district for effective work against Mr. Martin. The attention of Commissioner McAdoo has already been

called to the matter and the police authorities intend to ferret out repeaters and bring them up with a sharp turn. bring them up with a sharp turn.

Mr. Martin, in the estimation of the Democratic voters in the district, has been most efficient in preserving the integrity and competency of the Democratic organization of the Twenty-seventh. As a matter of fact, it was added, Mr. Martin has not only made an excellent record for himself as leader of the district in the eyes of those is activative. in authority, but he has preserved at the same time his own self-respect and integ-rity as a citizen. It was not believed last night that the opposition, should anywhere from 1,600 to 1,800 votes to colled at the prim-mary, will cast more than 200 votes against Mr. Martin's recolection.

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Mr. Odell concerning Justice Hooker. Mr. Odell left and Mr. Black returned to Freedom

Concerning that part of the newspaper article printed on Wednesday morning last which said: "Officers of the Equitable. it is said, knew of the reconciliation between Mr. Odell and Mr. Black before Mr. Black was engaged to represent the society. the facts are that Mr. Black, although importuned last summer by a director who since has thought it convenient to resign, and by another director, who shortly is to resign, to accept a retainer from him, positively refused to give them his services.

But when Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, conferred with Mr. Black on this matter, that was quite another question. President Morton represents the new régime of the Equitable, and from the hour that he took his seat as chairman of the board of directors and from the hour that the trustees of the Equitable, Messrs, Cleveland, O'Brien and Westinghouse, were selected, he turned his back on the old regime of the Equitable, which had looted its treasury and disgrace d their hitherto bonored names, and it was President Morton who requested Mr. Black to represent the Equitable Life Assurance Society. In other words, Mr. Black is just as solidly arraigned with the new régime of the Equitable as President Morton, Still further, Mr. Black, like Mr. Morton, would have nothing whatever to do with the old régime, and it is well known that Mr. Odell and his friend Edward H. Harriman were very important factors in the

old régime of the Equitable. The attempt to make it appear that Mr. Black was engaged to represent the Equitaable society because of his alleged reconciliation with Mr. Odell has been a source of great irritation and annoyance to Mr. Black and Mr. Black's friends, because in their estimation that statement also stamps him as little less than a man and more or less of a fool. From time to time, perhaps, facts of momentous importance concerning the new relation between President Morton and ex-Gov. Frank S. Black and of their vigorous opposition to Harrimanism and Odellism

will become apparent. There is another feature of the article printed on Wednesday morning to which Mr. Black and Mr. Black's real friends and those entitled to speak for Mr. Black would like to call attention. It was pointed out last night that the conversation in July at the Hotel Manhattan between Mr. Black and Mr. Odell was a purely personal one, entirely confidential in its character and supposed to have been of such a private nature that nothing concerning it could sacres around Erivan affords strong eviget into the newspapers. But Mr. Odell and Mr. Odell's friends have not in other cases given the heed of honorable men to private conversation.

The history of an episode which occurred in Washington in the spring of 1904 has never been printed. It is entirely analogous with the handing out by Mr. Odell and Mr. Odell's friends of the fictitious report concerning Mr. Odell's talk with Mr. Black at the Manhattan · Hotel in July. In the spring of 1904 President Roosevelt invited Senator Platt, Gov. Odell and Col. George W. Dunn, then chairman of the Republican State Committee, to luncheon at the White House for the purpose of discussing the Republican situation in New York State. At that luncheon the general situation was gone over and all at that table seemed to be pleased at the satisfactory outlook Mr. Odell left the White House and conferred with Representative Lucius N. Littauer, and Mr. Littauer told the Washington correspondents that President Roosevelt had recognized Gov. Odell as the Republican leader of the State, and this latter interpretation of what occurred at the luncheon in the White House was sent all over the land. Gov. Odell hurried on from Washington to New York city and from the Republican Club issued various statements in accord with what had been sent out from Washington. Gov. Odell from the Republican Club, in fact, announced that President Roosevelt had practically put him in charge of the Republican machine in New York State. As a matter of fact, President Roosevelt by no syllable. by not a single inference and by not a single utterance said anything which warranted Gov. Odell in assuming the position that he did at that time or at any time there-

after. Senator Platt, however, was a guest of the President's at the time, and so was Col. Dunn, but they could not violate the President's hospitality by even making a correction of Mr. Odell's statement, and President Roosevelt, the host on that occasion, could not so violate the delicate part of host as to brand one of his guests as a falsifier. So the situation had to remain as Gov. Odell said it was, whereas as a matter of fact, Mr. Odell knew at the time that his compact with Mr. Black would oust Col. Dunn as chairman of the Republican State committee and dethrone Senator Platt as Republican leader of the State.

Concerning the election of a Republican State chairman to succeed Mr. Odell, it may be announced that there is absolutely nothing new in the situation and that there has been no change whatever since Senator Platt and Mr. Black conferred last spring. There has been no disposition to take a single step which would embarrass Chairman Odell in his campaign in New York city. The first overt act against Chairman Odell in the State will be the nomination by the Republicans on October 5 in Albany of Surrogate George H. Fitts for Supreme Court Justice for the Third Judicial district in place of Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck whom Gov. Odell appointed in the closing days of his administration last December to the vacancy caused by the resignation of D-Cady Herrick to take the Democratic nomination for Governor. The nomination of Surrogate Fitts will be accomplished by the delegates to the judiciary convention frem Rensselaer and Albany counties, represented respectively by ex-Governor

BLACK AND ODELL STILL OUT. Frank S. Black and William Barnes, Jr. chairman of the executive committee

the Republican State committee.

Mr. Odell has loaded up several newspapers with reports to the effect that Justice Hasbrouck is to be nominated. Reports of this character are of a similar pattern to those teld by Mr. Odell of what occurred at President Roosevelt's luncheon able, and on Wednesday morning last of what had occurred between himself and Mr. Black at the Hotel Manhattan in July last. Surrogate Fitts of Albany county was Mr.

TATARS WRECK OIL DERRICKS. Aiming at Complete Destruction of the

Gov. Odell gave to Justice Has-

Barnes's candidate for the appointment

Baku Industry. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. St. Perenssung, Sept. 17.-Despatches from Baku state that the plants of twentyone oil companies and those of thirteen private owners have been completely destroyed. The Baku company lost onethird and the Nobel and Born companies 40 and 50 per cent., respectively, of their derricks. Of the Rothschilds' properties

only one is intact. It is stated that the 6,000,000 roods of aphtha residues required by the Blazan-Ural railway will be replaced by British coal. The Ministry of Ways and Communications has recognized the necessity for admitting British coal free of duty for the railways and factories in northern Russia.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says the situation at Baku is becoming hopeless. The Tatars continue to destroy the remaining oil derricks. They mercilessly kill those who try to prevent them.

LONDON, Sept. 18.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says that the situation at Baku has again assumed a highly critical phase. The feeling between the Tatars and Armenians is so intense that the slightest incident may provoke a repetition of the massacres. The Tatars, in order to starve the Armenians, refuse to open their shops. Many Armenians are reported to have died from eating poisoned

The situation will be critical until the arrival of strong recoforcements. Fifteen thousand troops are expected Tuesday Until then no work will be done in the oil fields. The Viceroy himself is going to Baku

laving the blame for the recent outrages on each other, but curiously enough all Mussulman property in the oil fields has been found intact, whereas the Armenian property is all destroyed. The Russians suffered less heavily and foreigners still

The report of Prince Napoleon, the new Governor of the Caucasus, on the masdence that the Tatars were guilty of deliberate aggression. In the light of these facts, the Viceroy's warning to the population against secret associations as the main cause of the present trouble, reads somewhat strangely since it is palpably directed against the Armenians, but as the Russ points out, the Armenians have been systematically hounded into an attitude of hostility toward the Government. Thus it is evident that secret societies are the effect, not the cause, of the present rule of disorder.

MORE HOPEFUL OF PEACE. Delegates of Norway and Sweden Now

Expect an Agreement. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17.-The Swedish and forwegian delegates to the conference at Karlstadt held two sessions to-day. After their adjournment the expectation of the conferees arriving at a definite result in-

Sweden, however, insists upon the dis mantlement of the additions, both in armament and works since 1895, to the fortresses along the line from Fredriksten to Arje. Norway now seeks to except the fortress of Zongsvinger, and has raised the question of the shipyard at Storkeln, near Stromstad, six kilometers from her from tier, which is in the proposed neutral zone. This yard was established as a private enterprise by a Mr. Crawford, who sub-

sequently leased it to Sweden. Sweden affirms her readiness to sign as arbitration treaty when the Riksdag rati-

fies Norway's separation. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- The differences between Sweden and Norway incident to the dissolution, which a day or two ago appeared to have assumed serious proporions, will be amicably settled. Reliable information has been received at the State Department, through Paris, to the effect that in a few days the two countries are expected to reach an amicable settlement and adjust their differences in a peaceable way. The delay has been due to the consideration and disposition of details

CZAR ON YACHTING TRIP.

Goes With Family on the North Star for Week's Cruise. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ST. PRIERSBURG, Sept. 17.-The Czar and Czarina and their children and Grand Duke Alexis have sailed in the imperial yacht North Star for the Finnish Archipelago. It is expected that they will return the end of the week. They will first call at Trongsund.

Gen. Baron Fredericks, Minister of the Imperial Household, and Admiral Birileffe accompany the party.

TOKIO IS QUIET. But Troops Are Still on Guard at the Government Buildings. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Tokio, Sept. 17.—The approaches to the

by soldiers, but there is no sign of disorder anywhere. There was great enthusiasm over the arrival yesterday of the battleship Segami, formerly the Russian warship Peresviet, from Port Arthur.

STATE SENATOR AMBLER DEAD

HAD REPRESENTED THE SATH DISTRICT SINCE ISSO.

He Was a Farmer and Stack Raiser and Was Vine-President of the State Par-mers Congress and the State Parmers' League Start in This Stry in 1888.

CHATHAM. N. Y. Sept. 17. Senator Henry
S. Ambier died to-day at his home here.
Since last Wednesday he had been ill from
gravel and he was not strong enough to
undergo an operation. The funeral will
be held next Wednesday.

Senator Ambler represented the Twenty

fourth Separe district, which includes Dutchess, Columbia and Putnam counties He was born in New York city in 1836 and received his education at the Mount Wash-ington Collegists Institution and the City ington Collegiste Institution and the City Institute, from which he was graduated in 133. He was a lookkeeper at the Morgan Iron Works and in his father's coal office in this city. In 1356 he moved to his father a farm in the town of Austerlitz, Columbia county, and took up farming. In 1361 he became agent and steward for the New York Institution for the Blind, a place formerly held by Grover Cleveland. He resigned in 1366 to enter the dairy produce business, and in 1373 he bought his father's farm and began breeding Jersey and Kerry cattle. He retired from the produce business in 1388 and after that he devoted himself to general farming and stock raising. He was also interested in oil wells in West Virginia, Ohio and Indians.

Mr. Ambler was always an active Republican. He was a Columbia county Supervisor for ten years. In 1896 he was appointed Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture and held that place until 1899, when he took his seat in the Senate, having defeated James H. Russell. He was reslected three times. He was chairman of the Committee on Agriculture until this year, when he became chairman of the Committee on Insurance. He was a member of the committees on railroads, revision and agriculture.

Senator Ambler was identified with the

of the committees on railroads, revision and agriculture.
Senator Ambler was identified with the agricultural interests of the State and was appointed by Governors Morton, Black, Roosevelt and Odell as a delegate to the annual sessions of the National Farmers' Congress. He was vice-president of the State Farmers Congress and of the State Farmers League. He was the author of several measures for the benefit of farmers and dairymen

Mrs. Neil Burgess Dead. Mrs. Neil Burgess, wife of the actor and niece of J. H. Stoddart, died yesterday morning at her home. Highlands, N. J morning at her home. Highlands, N. J. Mrs. Burgess, with her husband, appeared in "The County Fair," the play which made the Burgess, name well known. About a year ago she had an attack of paralysis. A recurrence of the stroke recently resulted in her death. She is survived by her husband and a son, John, aged 14.

CUBAN LIBERALS CELEBRATE. Hold Torchlight Procession in Honor of

Their National Candidates. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
HAVANA, Sept. 17.—A big torchlight procession was held to-day by the Liberals n honor of Senors Gomez and Zayas, candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency, respectively. Probably 25,000 persons took part in the parade, which is considered to have been the biggest affair of the sort since the days of Spanish rule.

Speakers addressed a crowd from the balcony of the Liberal Club, where Sefores Gomez and Zayas reviewed theprocession. Señor Zayas, in the course of a speech he delivered, said the Moderates secreted that the Liberals had no backing, and he asked the Liberais to show their strength by voting. The fight, he declared, was one of liberalism against reactionism, which hung over the republic

with a dagger ready to stab it. SHE JABBED THE WAITER

Because His Tray Hit a Little Girl's Head -Both Locked Up. The Cronstadter Volksfest Verein had an Park. Mrs. Caroline Herr, of 185 Fourth street, was sitting with her husband and some friends, among them the six-year-old daughter of Mrs. Louisa Bechtel of 19

Otto Everard, a waiter, brought them some drinks and by accident, he says, struck the little girl on the head with his tray. She screamed and Mrs. Herr hit him with her umbrella, cutting him on the forehead There was a lot of excitement in the park. Mrs. Herr and Everard were locked up in the East 128th street police station. Mrs. Herr was charged with assault by Everard and she made a charge of assault on the little girl against him.

DESERTER TRIES SUICIDE.

Private R. O'Leary of the Artillery Shoo Himself on Governors Island. Private Robert O'Leary of the artillery,

who has served six months of a sentence of eighteen for desertion, put a bullet through his left lung yesterday in the quarters of Lieut. Moller at Governors Island, with the Lieutenant's revolver He is a trusty, and his duty was to clean the quarters of bachelor officers. He got bottle of whisky yesterday and braced himself with the liquor. He did not show up at roll call at noon and a guard searched for him. He was found lying in one of Lieut. Moller's rooms with the revolver near him, and was taken to the hospital. He will probably recover. The wound and the liquor he had drunk prevented him from explaining why he wanted to die.

A. N. Parlin Seriously Hurt in a Runaway. NEWPORT, N. H., Sept. 17.-President A N. Parlin of the American Glue Company of Poston was thrown from his carriage late last night and seriously injured. The acci-dent was due to the horse running away. Parlin was on his way to the house of George S. Engell of New York, when the horse became frightened and bolted

Woman Run Down by Auto. Mrs. Harry B. Phelps of 52 Bradford street, Brooklyn, was run down by an automobile last evening in Fulton street. Jamaica. Her scalp was gashed and she was so badly injured that she was removed to St. Mary's Hospital. The owner of the machine, William Wilmoth, a builder of 54 West Thirty-third street, Manhattan, was arrested.

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WILLETTE STILL I SHI HILD. Wife Holds Body and Parents Heter to

VENTURA, Cal., Sept. 11 - The to-Edward M. Cillette, who was drawned here in the surf a week ago, is still His parents, wealthy Paltimore ordered the body sent to them. was made that his wife would leave our The Cillettes replied that their son bad

no wife and retained a local attorney in investigate. He found Mrs. fullette and she produced a marriage certificate, dated at Los Angeles in March list. Mrs. Gillette said her husban would not go East unless she acomit. The Eastern Gillettes refuse to nize her as their son's wife, and ha structed their attorney to look or Gillette's estate here, which consists

Gillette's estate here, which consists of a gasoline launch and a note for \$1,200 from Gillette's father.

The wife was formerly a housekeeper in the Maryland home of the family, and the son was a wayward boy. The coupar drifted to the Coast together against the wishes of his father. Gillette had listed an exemplary life here.

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BABER.—At Keeseville, N. Y., on Friday, Sept. 15 1905, George Ferguson, son of Charles and Lydia Baber, in his 17th year. Funeral services at the residence of his father 115 Elm st., New Rochelle, N. Y., on Tuesday Sept. 19, at 2 P. M.

September 17, John Olmstead Bartholomew & this city, in the 79th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at Christ's Church.
Pomfret, on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock
train leaves Grand Central Station at 8 A. M.

returning arrives at 8 P. M. ARROLL.-Maria Louise Gaston, widow of the late Francis P. Carroll.
Funeral from the Church of Our Lady of Merc Fordham, Monday, Sept. 18, 10 A. M. respectfully requested that no flowers be set

CRAM .- At Lenox, Mass., on Thursday, Septem 14, 1905, Ethel Latimer, youngest daughter of Katharine Sergeant Cram and the late Heary A. Cram of New York city.

SHAW.—On Sept. 17, 1905 at Lakeville, Comp. D. Lawrence Shaw.

Fungral services at Congregational Chine Saisbury, Conn., on Monday, Sept. 18, at P., M. Harlem R. R. trains 424 St. station if A. M. Carriages will meet the train at Mile to Detect and St. Louis navers please conv. Detroit and St. Louis papers please cop-VANDERVEER .- On September 16, Maria Lov widow of the late Adrian Vanderveer of

Funeral services at her late residence, 470 Was av., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, September 1 280 P. M. Interment at convenience of far ATRES .- At Englewood, N. J., on Saturd September 16, 1905, Harold Arthur Waters beloved husband of Dorothy Jackson Waters and eldest son of Col. and Mrs. L. A. Waters of Scranton, Pa., in the twenty sixth year of

his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 531 Quincy ave., Scranton, Pa., on Tuesday af September 19, at half past 2. OUNG .- Suddenly at Belmar, N. J. Mary Crosby Young, widow of the late Peter Young in the

75th year of her age.
Funeral services at her residence. 800 Hergea.
av..Jersey City, Tuesday evening, at 8 P. Ma.